

pitcher to deliver curved balls—balls which come right over the batter's head, but suddenly slide and go under the batter's reach or under the legs—a class of ball of several players. In all colleges, except Yale, from Harvard, into the art was discovered at Yale. Harvard men only credit a Princeton player with being the first of curve pitching. It is held by others that the pitching—in reality curve pitching, but so designated as such—was practiced by professional players some time before any amateur acquired it. A. who retired in 1954 says that he learned the art from a veteran scout some years earlier than that. The possibility of pitching a ball in a curve, its design or accidentally, was demonstrated not long ago by one of the well known pitchers when a wagon many times, by delivering a ball so that it passed twice that.